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The New York Columbus Celebration

AUSPICIOUSLY INAUGURATED

Thousands of School Children Parade the Streets-Brilliant Fireworks at Night on the Bridge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The streets of New York gave ample evidence today in countless ways of the inauguration of recent differences between the two the Columbian fetes. There are more strangers in town than there have been on any day since the centennial celebration in 1889. Flags, sunshine, the sound of martial music, an army of fakirs of sufficient size to populate a new state, 3,000 policemen and 500 detectives and 2,000 threves and pickpockets serve to leaven the spectacle of respectability out for a boliday and bring out the full force of New York's conglumerate population. Business is virtually suspended. The exchanges were open, but the transactions is them were very light and very uninteresting.

Business at a Standstill.

The absorbing interest for the 3,000. 900 people of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey towns, added to 100,000 from the outside world, was the school and college parade which occurred at 11 o'clock. The only real business transacted was in the nature of a clean-up to get ready for the general suspension trade of every sort tomorrow and Wednesday, when the great spectacles of the celebration take place. These are the naval paradadown the bay tomorrow, the military and night page-ant on Wednesday. In the interim it is expected that 206,000 more strangers will come to New York to see the sights and incidentally be relieved of as much money as they bring, for although the officials of the celebration and city have made every effort to prevent extortion, people who have things to sell, from fakirs with programmes to hotel keeners who let rooms, are not neglecting their opportunities to make an honest penny. The invasion of the town by strangers began at midnight and by 2 o'clock the reception committee estimated that 100,000 had arrived. The down-town hotels were taxed to their utmost capacities and those up-town are running short of rooms every hour.

Parade of School Children.

The parade of school children was the first event of the legitimate celebration. About 22,000 children from New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey, each carrying American flage, were in line. About 10,000 of these represented the public schools of New York city, 8,000 from Brooklyn and between 4,000 and 5,000 from New Jersey cities. Results of more than 250 years of educational work were represented in the parade, for the first school founded by the old Dutch settlers in 1633, in that part of "New Amsterdam," now known as It May Be the First Case On the Su-West Seventy-seventh street, is still in existence and is called the School of the Reformed Church, Twenty regiments of grammar school boys of New York, Brooklyn, Long Island and Jersey City, each regiment at least 500 strong, marched with swinging step and perfect angument at the head of

Catholics In Line.

In the second division came the pupils of the parochial schools, academissand colleges of the Catholic church in New York and adjacent cities over 5 .-000 strong, each pupil also carrying the blems and banners of the churches and academies to which they belong. After and last the students of maturer years from the different colleges of law, medseine, engineering and the arts, about 4,500 strong; 1,000 from Columbian college, 1,200 from the University of New York, 1,200 from the Undergraduates' college, 250 from the college of dentists, etc. In the third division was a medley composed of numerous "insti-It comprised Hebrew orphan asylums; German, Italian and French nstitutions of various characters, intermuzed with trade schools, business colleges, military institutes and mechansocieties, with 1,000 "Young on Volunteers," whatever they

may be, and sixty "Glittering Spears." Brilliant Fireworks.

Thousands upon thousands of pairs of Brooklyn bridge tonight a pyrotechnic exhibition of unexceiled splendor. At s o'clock when the cars on the great structure had ceased running, all that could be seen was a string of electric lights and the dim outline of the towers, backgrounded by the dense black Far above, the few twinkling stars shed no light, below the moving light on river craft threw but htradiance on the dark waters. This river scene resembled a panorama of huge dimensions. The going is and ont of multi-colored lights, the weak cutline of masts and rigging, cabin. houses and smoke stacks, search lights throwing streams of clear light over moving and passing craft, presented a lively scene, filling the river front from side to side. Suddenly there was a sound as of destant thunder and the hundred detonating shells announced the commencement of the evening's program. Then there was a biam of light, which lit up the entire bridge, his the moving speciacies on the water and showed the crowded

mass of humanity on land. Lit Up the Bearens.

The heavens were aglow as though by a reflection of a great conflagration. struck on Canal street last evening by Showly the glow deed away and the motor car No. 150 on the blocking toward of the bridge cast great black street line. The boy was not seriously shadows on the flowing water as of a grant hand laid upon them. From the les York tower appeared in fory figures "1492" and from the tower on the other aids "1822" blazed a great and magnal light, hope at first, changing by blood rad, dwing a strange, morart ting the connecting span of the two was held pasterday by the switchmen often, the ships and the buildings of all roads entering this vity and t From the rower came the sound of whitethe and belts bond and sonappliance of the night-seeing people, ar relieves modified roar. Screens of Roman dust followed bursting shells: serosoving engine of the ming of with rocket and quarters from the return school at service smalls and showers of quarter Lancing that a buy about 15 years old. until the whole ended in the golden cled in a striped shirl and a raw other shower fac simile of Nisgars, covering See bodge from bower to tower, real structure.

BEGAN IT IN GLORY stic and wonderful. The crowds that THEY DON'T LIKE IT

EGAN COMPLIMENTED.

The President, Personally Praises Him. The Chilian Indomnity Paid.

Washington, Oct. 10. - President Harrison gave a conference today to slinister Egan, who has just arrived from Chili. In person Mr. Egan re-ceived the president's commendation for the manner in which he had dis-charged the difficult and delicate duties of his position, which the latter expressed in his message to congress last winter. The president also ex-pressed his sense of satisfaction at the fair and honorable settlement of the countries. Mr. Egan delivered a personal message from the president of came in the report of the educational committee, presented by D. L. Tomp-statates, expressing his joy and satisfackins. The report said: tion at the equitable adjustment of the matters recently in controversy between the two nations, and his personal Secretary Foster the memoranda of the treaty agreed upon by him and the Chilean officials for the appointment of a commission to settle the claims of citizens of the United States against Chili. Mr. Egan brought no commercial treaty with him, as has been stated. He also endorsed to Secretary Foster the \$75,000 paid by Chili as an indemnity for the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore in Valparaiso by which two of them were killed and a number badly injured. The money was in the of letters of credit on Paris. Min-

moves Part of Their Electoral Ticket.

democratic state central committee this afternoon withdrew D. R. Hibbs, A. L. Sackett and James Brown from their electoral ticket and endorsed in their respective places William Meigher, James Dillon and A. L. Stromberg. They also endorsed A. H. Halloway of the people's party in place of John C. Oswald, who resigned some time ago. By thus withdrawing four of their own candidates and indorsing four populists, they hope to elect the four remaining electors, and thus at least divide the state with the republicans. The papers were filed by Secretary Smalley at 2:30 this afternoon. No representatives of the people's party were present, and the managers of the popuist campaign claim that they had no hand in the deal. They say it is purely a voluntary action on the part of the democrats. Chairman Baker of the state democratic committee was asked the reason of the action. He said that the tour men whose names were withdrawn from the ticket handed in their resignations because of the slyism threatened the destruction of fact that they were bankers, and could not serve. He said that the action was denounced. Presiding Elder Burns de. not the result of any conference with the peoples' party representatives.

but not especially to see the Columbian celebration. The determination of the priority of cases in the supreme court | lution." tomorrow will determine the time of his departure. The probabilities now are that the Michigan apportionment law will first be taken up. It certainly will be if the argument can be concluded at one sitting. Attorney General Miller will take part in the argument of the Michigan case and if it comes up will accompany Chief Jusnational flag in connection with the em- tice Fuller to New York tomorrow night. Should the Chicago lake front case first occupy the attention of the court, Chief Justice Fuller can leave for New York early in the day tomorrow, as he will not sit in that case. The chief justice has been requested to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the Peabody educational fund and preside in the absence of Robert C. Winthrop, who is not able to be present.

Cabinet Officers to Attend. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The several members of the cabinet assembled today at the state department to determine upon the arrangements for the visit to New York to participate in the Columbian celebration. Secretary of Treasurer Foster is in northern New York and will reach New York city Wednesday morning. Secretaries Tracy and Rusk will go tonight. Attorney General Miller and Secretary Elkins tomorrow night; Postmaster General Wanamaker will reach there Wednesday and Secretary of State Foster Thursday. All the members of the cabinet will attend the dedication of the World's fair buildings in Chicago on the 21st inst. Their wives will accompany them and several will also take other members of their families. Details of the trip have not yet been

Railroad Fatality. Concusta, S. C., Oct. 10 .- Three a railroad accident at Bennettville, in Mariborn county this afternoon. dead are: Boyd Farley, John Mitchell, with the wounded are: discipline and also what concerns the W. D. Polk, Andrew Whipple, well being of the troops at the different and Ed Powell. None of the wounded ont posts, he says, has been satisfaccaused by a freight ear jumping the ing the past year has been made in the track as the engine was rounding a sharp curve. In an instant two cars were a complete wreck.

strong on Canal street last evening by desertions during the year. minred though theroughly frightened. He was taken in the ambulance to his home, No. 117 West Bridge street. The motorman is Frank Townsend.

Converse. D., Oct. Bu-A meeting was decided to make a formal demand that mongled with the course by the Pittsteing and Cluckown

> Encaped from the Parity School. Wand was received by police headquarters from the refund still be better necessaries had semped from thes in

The Methodist Conference at Sterling, III.

DECLARE WAR ON THE POPE

Archbishoo Ireland's Faribault School System is Condemned by Resolution, But Has Some Defenders.

STEELING, Ill., Oct. 10 .- The Methodists in conference here today made a ence with the public school system. It came in the report of the educational

kins. The report said: The American public schools are in emphatically protest. Firmly believing that the pope and the bishops are criminals against some of the best things in human life we should affirm that the Roman policyin America should be put in quarantine. We condemn Archbishop Ireland's Faribault school gress at Newark, we do not believe the affirmations made by this wily prelate GOV. M'KINLEY'S ASSIGNMENTS. on his return from Rome that "Cahen-slyism is dead." Compulsory education is a civil necessity in this country. We must protect ourselves from the tide of ignorance and prejudice rolling in upon us from Roman Catholic Europe or perish in the threatening devastation. Wherever the Latin church flourishes her people are crimically kept in ignorance and the state is wickedly denied its independence. She says: "If the pope demands it the authority of the state must be braved, human affections must be disregarded, life must be sacrificed." Therefore, reaffirming our thorough confidence in

the public school system, Resolved, That we as a church stand opposed to any encroachment from any quarter that would lessen the influence or dimmish the vigor of this most essential factor in our national well-being.

A Storm of Objections.

Then there was a storm of objections. G. S. Young of Grand Crossing declared the language was too strong; he didn't think the conference had the right to call Archbishop Ireland a "wily prelate," and thought the resolution should be more guarded. Dr. Dandy of Aurora said that Cahenslyism had nothing to do with the conference's report on public schools and should be striken out. J. W. Lea of Elizabeth and Dr. Axtell followed, the latter taking the ground that Cahenfended Archbishop Ireland and there-

by stirred up a row about his own ears.
"I think Ireland is on the right track
about this matter," said the elder. A
hundred voices cried "No, no," but he did not flinch.

Fuller will go to New York this week, elder. "He is on the advancing side of the question. The remarks regarding of deputies the Rev. J. W. Cain of Galhim should be dropped from this reso-

> Presiding Elder Burns made a motion to pass the resolution with the exception of the personal remarks regarding Archbishop Ireland, and it passed

The Direct Tax Collection Again Brought to Notice.

partment that each state necessarily incurred considerable expense in transcribing the direct tax books in the treasury department, without which it would have been impossible to know to whom the money and the amount due each should be paid. It is thought the deduction of 5 per cent is made to

ARMY DESERTIONS DECRESE

Says General Ruger's Reports of the Department of the Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-General Ruger, commanding the department of the Columbia submitted his annual report to the secretary of war. A considerable portion of the document is men were killed and three wounded in | E'Alene mining trouble in Idaho, and the part taken by United States troops in its suppression. The general condition of affairs in the department for Charles Owens, all radroad the past year, relative to instructions, employes. The wounded are discipline and also what concerns the are seriously nurt. The accident was tory. Decidedly better progress durprofessional instruction of officers, owing in a great measure to the better and more aretematic methods recently Soloman Farber, aged 12 years, was a decided decrease in the number of

> POOR AVERAGE OF AROPS. The Government Agricultural Report for

Reptember blows a Red Condition.

Warmanner Get. 10.-The agriculper acre ranging from all to twenty two toshels, and averaging sixteen. scepals. The averages of the principai wheat growing states are as follows: New York, 14th Pomesylvania. 16.4; Texas, 15.1; Onto, 16.3; Shimugan, 16.7; Institute, 14); Historia, 16.7; Wisman, 11-1; Moneyus III; fews, nellies II. of Mississies, 19.1; Manual, 11. Branks, 19.5; South Instite, 19.5; North

condition of corn 79.8, against 79.6 for last month. The absence of frost has been favorable to the ripening of the ate and immature areas. The temperature of the last week in September was especially beneficial. During the past ten years there were three, 1883, 1867 and 1890, which reported a worse condition in October and made a yield of twenty to twenty two bushels per acre. The range of yields for ten years has been from twenty to twentyseven bushels. The present condition indicates a yield below the average. The state averages of the commercial belt are as follows: Ohio 80, Indiana 77, Illinois 71, Iowa 79, Missouri 82, Kansas 70, Nebraska 78. Only the figures of Ohio and Misdists in conference here today made a souri are up to the general average, vigorous attack on Catholic interfer- The average yield of oats is 24.3 bushels. The last report of condition as lowest in ten years, that of 1890 excepted, the average being 64.4, against 78.9 this year. The average of the estimated state yields of rye is 12.7 bushels. The condition of potatoes has declined durthe very thing that Washington said the very thing the very thing that Washington said the very thing the very the very thing the very thin very thing the very th appreciation of the kindly offices of the very thing that Washington said the American minister in bringing about such a happy result. At the state department Mr. Egan gave to the eastern, middle, central and west-ern states. It is highest in the Rocky Mountain region and in the south where the crop was gathered early in the sesson. The condition of buck-wheat has declined since the last re-Port from 89 to 85. It is 83 in New York and 90 in Penusylvania. The condition of tobacco has improved ture was used to moisten their parched scheme and in view of very recent ut-terances of the Roman Catbolic con-three or four points, now averaging 83.

The Announcement of His Western Ap-

pointments for October. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Secretary L. E. McComas of the reception committee made the following announcements tonight: Gov. William McKinley will attend the world's fair ceremonies and be in Chicago October 21 and 22. During his stay he will speak in that city and probably in Northern Illinois. He will leave Chicago the night of October 23. The Hon. R. C. Kerins of the national executive committee has been detailed to accompany Governor McKin-ley on the following tour, reaching Missouri on the morning of October 24. Governor McKinley will make brief speeches at certain towns along the ine of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. He will speak at Kansas City the afternoon of October 24, and a Leavenworth the same night. He will leave Leavenworth the next morning for St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific road, speaking briefly at stations en route. He will speak at St. Louis on the night of October 25. He will leave St. Louis the morning of October 26, traveling over the Wabash road speaking briefly at some of the stations in Illinois, and will speak that afternoon at Danville and the same night at
Terre Haute, Ind. Governor McKinley A Gun Loaded With Small Stones will go thence to Columbus.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Many Changes in the Prayer Book Dis-

cussed. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 .- The fifth day's session of the triennial Episcopal convention opened in Emmanuel church this morning with a good attendance. Bishop Walker of North Dakota and the Rev. Dr. Robert of Missouri con-"I believe he is an American in his ducted the religious services, after veston, Texas, the only colored delegate, was seated in place of the Rev. J. M. Beckwith of Texas, who is unable to be present. A number of memorials and resolutions were presented and referred. The special order of the day. the proposed changes in the prayer book, was then taken up and many changes after liberal discussion were

> CORRESPONDENTS FAVORED. World's Fair Officials Provide Handsome

ordered.

Accommodations for Them. cials today met representatives of the telegraph companies and the press associations and completed arrangements accommodations were provided for all working correspondents. Through the courtesy of the Remington company fifty type-writers, with operators, have been gratuitously furnished for the use of correspondents who may desire to dictate their matter.

BURNING PRAIRIES IN OKLAHOMA Railroad Bridges Swept Away by the Flames.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 10 .- Destructive prairie fires are reported as raging in a number of places along the line of the Santa Fe railway in Oklahoma and the Indian territory. Fire today de-voured the Santa Fe bridge at Edmond, and several dwellings along the line of the fire have been burned. The fires are assuming serious proportions, and farmers are turning out in force to fight them.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 10.-The Wightman Electric Motor company, of which T. R. McKee, President Harrison's sonin-law, is the president, has assigned for the benefit of its creditors. Robert a public and common nuisance. The E. Dunston of Hartford, Conn., is the bill is founded on a half dozen commanager of the company. Inability to plaints, chief among them that the collect moneya due is the care. The Garfield track is crowded with idle and collect moneys due is the car secompany has an expensive plant here dissolute people, that it has been necesand may be reorganized.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Acting Commissioner Bell, speaking today of the class of people report that the various Indian tribes in the northwest had been holding secret meetings all summer, which put in force for the army at large, an omen of an outbreak among them There has been, he says, in conclusion, this winter, said that the matter was now under investigation of the Indian agents and several had made reports which deny the truth of the statement.

No More Turkey for Him.

venture in Implies passed a restriction one second, taking the in favor of placing the Paris I and in heat in 2-10]. The I can Wis- three Paracities and three Anti-Par-

ment of agriculture inter the general comm-

Eleven Persons Perish in the Pacific

AFTER A HEROIC STRUGGLE

Against the Angry Elements - A Ship Springs Aleak in Mid-Ocean With Fatal Results.

San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- The brig J. D. Spreckles arrived from Honolulu today bringing news that the ship William Campbell was abandoned in a gale August 28. The mate, ten men and a boy arrived in a boat at Kahulun Sep- other classes are unfinished. Sumtember 20. The captain, his wife and mary: child and the remaining eight of the crew in another boat are missing. The wheat which became swollen and burst the vessel. Fifteen days after the abandonment of the ship the water in the mate's boat gave out, and the only liquid remaining was several bottles of claret. Some of this was stolen by the men and then the mate mixed lips. The boat was picked up near Hawaii by natives. The occupants had all succumbed to exposure and exhaustion and were anconscious when found. The boy was in the most serious condition and was expected to die when the Spreckles sailed.

The ship William A. Campbell, whose loss is reported by vessel from Hawaii, sailed from this port August 2, in cam-mand of Capt. E. E. Havener. The captain belonged at Treamston, Me., and the Campbell was his first vessel.

BOGUS SILVER DOLLARS, Circus Men Flood a Nebraska Town With Spurious Coin.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10 .- This town is suffering from a flood of bogus silver dollars. The coin is thought to have been left here by the followers of two circus companies which pitched their tents in September. The amount is so great as to seriously interfere with business. The coms bear date of 1891, and have the New Orleans mint mark. Bank experts say the coins were cast in very poor plaster molds. The workmanship is very crude; the relief work is dull, and several of the letters are partially filled up. The coins are light weight and greasy, but ring true.

KILLED BY GRAVEL,

Proves a Deadly Weapon. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Oct. 10 .- Phil Young, an ex-convict murdered a young white man named Manley Glass, near Central Pinins today. He was arrested and jailed at Palyra. Glass accused Young of stealing money and the latter loaded his gan with gravel, met Glass in the road and blew the eide of his head off.

Millionaire Lumberman Killed.

Countrie, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- While inspecting the new mountain railway being built to his lumber camp from the Fall Brook railway, near Cammal, this afternoon, Francis Delay, a wealthy lumberman, who resides at Williams port, Pa., was struck and instantly killed by a Fall Brook passenger train. Mr. Delay was 63 years old. the owner of an immense tract of the finest land in the Pine Creek region.

WILLIAM'S KITE AGAIN.

Large Crowds at the Independence Races-Fast Time Made.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 10 .- Today was a most auspicious opening for the CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- World's fair offi- great breeders' meeting. But two lasses were billed for the day. they were well strung out and kept the spectators until dark before the decifull of breeders, trainers and drivers. Over four hundred horses are quartered at the park. As many more find accommodations in town, and there are more to follow. The weather was was the 3:20 trot, with thirty-five entries and fifteen starters. Six heats were necessary to declare the winner. in which Perduro and Haddie B. both laimed heats. Equino then claimed three successive heats and the race Perduro was second and Haddie B. third. Best time, 2:294. The second event was the 3:00 pace, with twenty entries, twelve of the number scoring up for the word. After dropping two heats, in which he made a close secheats, Dr. Christie second, Trump third. Best time, 2:21.

DECLARED A NUISANCE. Legal Steps Taken to Suppress Garfield

Park and Supporters. CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- A bill was filed in the circuit court today by States Attorney Longenecker to suppress the Garfield l'ark club and to have it declared sary for the police to keep a constant surveillance, and that the money absorbed by the club through betting and bookmaking comes from the industrial

BACING AT LEXINGTON Some Fine Sport Witnessed on the Ken-

micky Track.

Lexistron, Ky., Oct. 10 .- Beautiful weather and extraordinary sport marked the trotting races. It was the perbelong the deciding bent in Tiby. The Showart was arrested, I rear old race was the opening event, and after Elsie Wilker had won the Brith heat in 2.76; William Pennymone with records to the oben 135 Anders family troubles. second and in the tried heats, the \$2,500, fully matred.

LOST IN THE OCEAN | time being the best ever made in any time being the best ever made in any race in Kentucky and but seldom surpassed anywhere. The winner is owned by William Rearsell Allen of Pittsfield, Mass. He is 5 years old, by Lord Russell (full brother to Maud S) dam Even Tide, by Woodford's Mambrino. He was bred at Woodford farm in this state and sold to Mr. Allen as a 2-year-old. The 2:17 class had thirteen starters also, Reino being the favorite. Partitus Reino being the favorite. Pactilus won the first beat in 2:12; Dr. Sparks the second in 2:14; and Tilly Mason the third in 2:14;. The race was postponed on account of darkness.

> Races at Philadelphia. PHILIDELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The fall meeting at the Philadelphia driving park began today. The races were spirited. Memone, the favorite, won

3:00 class trotting, purse \$300-Me mone won, Dearest second, Rosetta

the 3:00 event in straight heats.

third; best time, 2:31}.
2:19 class trotting, purse \$500, (unfinished)—Billy A won, Cypress second Major Flowers third; best time, 2:19}. 2:27 class pacing, purse \$400, (unfin-ished)—The Dude won, Grey Maik

second, Annie B third; best time, 2:211.

Middleweights to Battle Next. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Coney Island Athletic club has arranged a match between Alex Greggains of San Francisco and "Buffaio" Costello for November 28, for a purse of \$2,500. Greggains' expenses have been sent to him and the ex-amatuer middleweight champion of the Pacific coast has agreed to start for the east on the 16th inst. Betting on the Choynski-Godfrey fight on the 31st is 4 to 3 on Choynski, but the colored man has backers at those odds. The majority of Godfrey's admirers want 2 to 1, however.

Professional Bicycle Record Broken Sepalia, Mo., Oct. 10.—John S. Prince of Omaha, the professional bi-cyclist, broke the record today for a quarter mile, over the kite-shaped track at Association park. Prince made the quarter flying start without a pacemaker in :29, a :159 gait, being the fastest authentic quarter of a mile ever made by the professional rider with or without pacemakers. Five timers and three starters have made affidavits as to the correctness of the

Abbott and Gibbons Wont Fight. LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The fight between Stanton Abbott and Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, N. J., representing respectively England and America is off. Gibbons has been suffering for several days from a severe cold.

Yesterday's Base Bail,

At Baltimore. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 8 1
Philadelphia 6 2 0 0 0 4 0 1 2 7 10 1
Batteries-Cobb and Gunson, Keele and Glements,
At Brooklyn 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 8 10 1
Washington 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 6
Batteries-Kennedy, Paddock and Daily,
Meekin and McGuire.

At Pittsburg—
Pittsburg—1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6-8 8 2
Cleveland—0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 6-3 8 2
Battories—Baldwin and Mack, Young and

Zimmer. At Cincinnati—

Cincinnati 1 0 6 2 0 0 0 0 6 3 3 2

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Batteries—Dwyer and Murphy, Hutchinson and Kittridge.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 10 .- A fatal shooting affray occurred at the residence of Mrs. Jackson, a widow living in Warren township, last evening. Mrs. Jackson has a daughter who was receiving the attentions of two young men-Frank Shultz, a farmer, and Charles Berkheimer, a railroad man. Shultz drove to the house last evening and was met at the fence by Berkheimer, who forbade the latter to hitch his horse. The latter refused to obey, when Berkheimer assaulted him Shultz fired his revolver at Berkheimer, striking the latter in the side. He died later.

LANSING, Oct. 10 .- The coroner's jury in the case of Harry Kopphau, who was found dead last week, returned a verdict this morning that the deceased came to his death from paris green, administered by some person or persons unknown. The jury was certain that the deceased had not taken the poison with soleidal intent, and .he pleasant and breezy. The first race supposition is that it was given to him diluted in whisky.

Silver Anniversary at Midland.

MIDLAND, Oct. 10 .- The First Presbyterian church of this city has completed its twenty-fifth year of organization and the silver anniversary with a week of different forms of festivities of a quite gratifying. Wednesday afternoon very interesting nature. All former pastors of the church were invited from year hence with the Eaptist church. whatever part of the country they heats, in which he made a close sec-ond, P. T. Barnum wo n in straight expense of the church. Among those present are the Revs. Issue Swift and Davies. Thursday evening was devoted to historical reminiscences, which consisted of letters from old pastors not present.

Collision On the Rio Grande.

DENVER, Oct. 10.-A Rio Grande passenger train collided with a freight train at Cotapaxi, near Salida, this porning. Express Messengers Self and Galloway were very seriously injured and may die. Conductor Young and Fireman Ash, of the freight train, were bailly injured. A mistake of the operater caused the wreck. It was at soint that Burt Curtis and "Peg Leg" ne d up a train eighteen months ago Messenger tinlloway was in charge of treasure, \$4,000 of which was taken The robbers are now in the Detroit bouse of correction.

Shot by His Manager.

PINT BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 10.-J. H. Culpepper, a wealthy planter, was shot and knied this morning by Israel Stew. art, who acted as manager for Chipep-The men quarreled over nioner becomer day of the meeting and the matters, and when Culpepper turned great Francy vania stake draw a crowd to loave Stewart frew a revolver and of 6,000. The onfinished Winegrass fired, the ball striking Colpepperin the stakes was son by trooping St. Clair back of the head, killing like instantly,

Discrep, Oct. 16. Mrs. William Surv. Parent's Money to be Divided. On and won the next two, dam, it years of age, living in Almera, Lecture, Oct. 10. The Parentitionen: Straking the Lyrar old record by anne own titles wast of here, commitstate had there are term ton of them; lake her life several times owing to field. Muskegon's hest supposed tel-

SHE COULD NOT WED

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Eliza Courts Procures a Marriage License

TO MARRY PRINCE MICHAEL

But Mr. Watkins, the Warden, Blasts Her Hopes by Shutting Her Out of the Pen.

day received a visit from Miss Eliza Courts of Detroit, who, armed with a marriage license, called to see the infamous Prince Michael. Miss Courts was told by Warden Davis that no mar-riage of herself and the prince would take piace at the prison, and after she held a whispered conversation with her lover she left the prison, returning last

ister Egan will leave Washington to-

BOUND TO WIN. The Democratic Central Committee Re-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10 .- The

preme Court Docket. Washington, Oct. 10 .- Chief Justice views of this matter,"

with little opposition. THINKS VIRGINIA ROBS HIM.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Assistant Secretary Nettleton has written a letter to Frank Hunter of Norfolk, Va., stating that the government cannot give advice vice to individuals as how to proceed in the collection of the direct tax paid the state of Virginia. Mr. Hunter complains that the state agents deduct 5 for the accommodation of the press at sive heats were trotted. The city is per cent from all amounts paid to indi- the dedicatory exercises. Admirable viduals as their share of the direct tax. He thinks this is an injustice and wants the whole amount. After declining to give the advice, Mr. Nettleton states that he thinks it was the expectation of congress that applicants should receive the full amount due them. It is known, however, at the treasury de-

Electric Motor Company Assigns.

Deny the Outlivenk Poports.

Wassessivery, Oct. 10 .- When Solo-States to Turkey, called at the state detural department's monthly report for partment today, he left with best dary wheat gives the state averages of yield. He History was appointed from thegen. tater his resumating of the office.

JACKSON, Oct. 10 .- The prison yester-

DIVISION OF SENTIMENT.

The Supreme Court Divided On An Evidence Question.

LANSING, Oct. 10 .- Among the last opinions handed down by the supreme court was one in The People vs. Quanstrom, who was convicted of bigamy upon the complaint and testimony of his first wife in the court below, but which conviction was set aside in the supreme court upon the ground that the testimony of the wife was not admissible under the statute, and the doctrine laid down that a prosecution for bigamy does not grow out of a personal wrong or injury to the first wife, but rather to the institution of marringe. Says the court: If the crime is not against her it is not a wrong that is personal to her. Justice McGratic writes the opinion and cutes a long list of authorities in support of his position, and Justices Montgomery and

Long concur.] Chief Justice Morse writes a dissenting opinion in which Justice Grant concurs in which the revised construction of the statute is maintained, and that bigamy is as clearly a personal wrong or injury as is adultery with which it is inseparably connected and in which the wife is permitted under the statute to testify against her hus-

Quoting from the opinion: "If the word personal is restricted to the narrow sense of beating or wounding of the person the act of figamy may pos-sibly be excluded from the meaning of the statute. * In my opinion, if adultery had not been specially excepted in the statute the wife would have been under it a competent witness against her thusband. The exception being made proves that it was thought necessary to take it out from under

or husband may make complaint against the other for adultery, they cannot do so in bigamy which em-braces adultery. The correction was right and should have been sustained."

Further, I cannot believe that the

legislature intended that while a wife

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION AT ROCKFORD. Official Report of the Sessions Held Last Week. CEDAR SPRINGS, Oct. 10 .- The Grand

Rapids Baptist association in session at

Rockford, October 3, 4 and 5, have just held one of the most beipful and entertaining sessions in its history. The association began its labor Monday October 3 at 2 p. m. The minus-terial conference was held in the afternoon, and the evening was given to Sunday school work. The meeting

was marked by deep, fervent pity. The association proper commenced Tuesday at 10 a. m. with devotional services and the annual sermon, the remainder of the day was given to the reading of the church letters and to

the reports of committees. Tuesday evening the ladies preary societies. Dr. Jackson of the Fountain Street Sapiist church, Grand Rapids, presched the sermon, theme, "Woman's Work in Missions, paying a most beautiful tribute to Christian womanbood. At the close of the services a deficit of \$50 was announced in the Woman's Home Mission society, which collections and

pledges received, made good. Wednesday the association menced at 9 a. m. giving its attention to the reports of standing committees and associational work. The doctrinal sermon, by Rev. I. Snashall of the Calvery Baptist church, Grand Rapids, was an earnest presentation of the gospe of Christ. the committees and churches were the association adjourned to meet one

> E. B. CONSIAD, Committee.

FIRE AT MURLEY. A Loss of Over \$15,000 and the Fire Still

Continues. Monney, Oct. 10 .- Last evening at 6:30 fire was discovered in the fil room of Highe & Bugh's lumber and planing mill by the night watch, who at once gave the marm. spread rapidly, and the heat became so intense that nothing could be done to save the mill, and the citizens turned their attention towards saving the yards and by tearing down the ways, and by the use of plenty of water

the yard was saved. A dispatch was sent to Grand Rapids for belp and they responded by sending No. 2 fire engine and 2,000 feet. of hose. When they arrived the fire had got across the river to the north into the docks and was making great beadway towards the planing mill of The loss will foot up ham Hugh & Co. over \$25,000, with some maurance. A large number of men are thrown out employment by the effect of the

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB.

The Plans of the Meeting to be Held October 13, at Muskegon,

Mingribus, Oct. 10 .- Plane for entertaining the Woman's Press club are mearly completed. The program will consist of original papers commented second and aution Salurian evening by taking with the subject of journalism, depo-The Transplanta para green. She had threatened to citally the part women take in that out will contribute to the pleasures of the evening. A few of the subjects on with Hamin's Nightingain second for at Viniantiat I o'clock wester which the lattice will talk are as fore choose and Kinimin third in the bell may nounting nearwest the dwelling lower What Women can no in the Paris, II.3; Washington, II.4; the Bank order of the Paris of Spirit Spi a discussion will be held on the subject